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**Forum Features Niebuhr Tomorrow;
Central Theme Politics, Religion**

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, sponsored by the Wayne County Forum, will lecture on the subject "Political and Religious Levels in the Present World Crisis" at the high school auditorium on Friday, Jan. 25.

Dr. Niebuhr, at present professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York, is an eminent lecturer and author in the field of religious application to present-day problems. He is heard several times yearly on the Chicago Round Table and America's Town Meeting of the Air.

A minister's son, Dr. Niebuhr was educated at Elmhurst College and Eden Theological Seminary, and for some years occupied the pulpit of a large Evangelical church in Detroit, Mich. Since 1927, he has been a member of the faculty at Union Seminary.

His renown as an author has been established by the publication of several books, widely read and quoted, among which are *Christianity and Power Politics*, *The Nature and Destiny of Man*, *Moral Man and Immoral Society*, and his most recent work, *Children of Light and Children of Darkness*.

Rheinhold Niebuhr has lectured widely, his public appearances including a number at Yale, Harvard, Stanford, and the University of Chicago. He is one of only four American men who have presented the well-known Gifford lectures at Edinburgh.

Dr. Howard Lowry will preside at the forum meeting at which Dr. Niebuhr will speak, on Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Dr. Nejla Izzedin
Will Speak on Arab
Nationalism to IRC**

Dr. Nejla Izzedin will speak here Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Scott Auditorium. She comes to Wooster under the auspices of International Relations Club.

Her topic will be Arab Nationalism: its significance and consequences to the Arabs and its place in a new world order.

Dr. Izzedin is a graduate of Vassar College and is warmly endorsed by H. H. MacCracken, president of Vassar.

A native of Lebanon, the speaker attended the American School for Girls at Beirut, the Lycee Racine in Paris, and Vassar where she received high scholastic honors.

At the University of Chicago, Dr. Izzedin received her master's degree and doctorate in Arab history. In 1932-34 she was awarded the Oriental Institute Travelling Fellowship and studied at the British Museum and Bodleian Library.

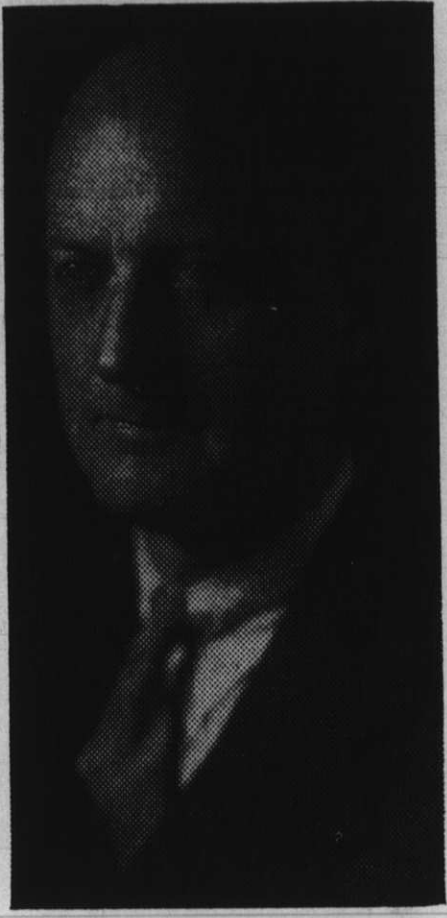
She has taught at the American Junior College in Beirut, specializing in Arab history and literature and political science. Dr. Izzedin has also taught at the Seib Training School and Higher Training College in Iraz and has been until recently, principal of the Girls' Lycee in Damascus.

Dr. Izzedin is on a nation-wide lecture tour, speaking for the Arab League of Seven Arab States which has its headquarters in New York City.

In a letter, Dr. MacCracken of Vassar says:

"Dr. Izzedin has adopted, as her ideal, presentation of facts of the Arab world with the objectivity of the historian. For this her training and her own temperament amply fit her. The Druze family to which she belongs, is one of the most distinguished in Lebanon. She has had the opportunity of meeting many of the leaders of the new Arab Movement for Federation. No one in America at the present time will be able, I think, to speak with such authority on this important international problem as Dr. Izzedin."

Following her address, there will be a reception for the speaker in Babcock parlor. Faculty and members of IRC are invited.



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
DR. RHEINHOLD NIEBUHR

**Dr. Lean Announces
Kaltenborn's Return
As Speech Professor**

Dr. Lean, head of the speech department, has announced that Arthur Kaltenborn will return to that department as a permanent member of the staff, beginning the second semester of this year. A former instructor in speech here, Mr. Kaltenborn left the faculty to enter the service, and has been stationed in China. He has recently returned from overseas, and received his discharge early in January.

His addition to the personnel of the department will permit the redistribution of students into smaller and more efficient classes. Recordings of the voices of all speech students will be a major project of the newly enlarged department.

Mr. Kaltenborn will assist the production of all the Little Theatre performances, his interest being largely in the field of dramatics.

Having had special training in speech correction at Northwestern University, he will plan for more corrective work with individual students, a program which has heretofore not been as extensive as the department has wanted.

Mr. Kaltenborn plans to continue his studies at Northwestern during the summer terms, finishing his work for his master's degree and going on toward his doctorate.

**Authors Choose
Technical Crews
For Gum Shoe Hop**

"Blood, sweat and tears" is the erstwhile motto of those gallant crusaders, the Stage Crew. No performance, no matter how small or how lavish, could be presented successfully without properties and stage settings.

"Ink Wasted", this year's Gum Shoe Hop is no exception. Crews, selected by the director, Martha Pratt, and confirmed by the authors, Lorraine Duckworth and Peg Ackerman have recently been appointed.

In addition to the stage and property committees listed below, other appointments have been made. Kathy Fravel will serve as business manager and Joyce Jarman and Nan McKee as advertising chairman. Richard Hazen has accepted the position of technical director, in charge of crew work.

Stage Crew: Elizabeth M. Baker, Jo Garver, Ann Hunter, Rose Kesel, Jean King, Marianna Paull, Joan Summers, Pinky Townley, Becky Whitaker.

Properties: Sarah Evans (head), Peg Strouse, Mildred Ashley, Jane Hogestyn, Betty Lou Fuller, Ruth Neff.

**Senate Debates
Pros and Cons of
Honor System**

"Discussion and voting on the adoption of an honors system for Wooster will be postponed until the beginning of second semester", said Bob Forsberg, Senate president.

Since the faculty have not yet voted on the honors system, it will not be in effect for the semester examinations. It is hoped, however, that it can be voted on and put into effect for mid-semester exams. A chapel discussion will be held sometime in February on this issue.

Dale Blocher, a junior from Cincinnati, has been named Color Day manager by the Student Senate. He will have charge of plans and properties for the traditional college holiday which has been scheduled for May.

Color Day is a Senate project. Working with them will be the physical education department. The day is climaxed by the crowning of the May Queen, a junior girl.

At the Senate meeting Monday night, the following motion was passed: "If senators fail to fulfill their duties, all classes shall be given the right of recall; a petition signed by 10% of the class can call the class together and a majority vote will recall the senator". It was proposed by Sam Bell, senior senator, that all bills proposed be tagged with the name of the senator suggesting it.

This was the last meeting of the present Senate and out-going members were bid goodbye by Mr. Forsberg. At the next meeting, which will be Feb. 11, the newly-elected members will take office. On Feb. 4, there will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations committee.

**Seven Senior Girls
Complete Course**

Seven senior women will graduate this semester. They are Wilma Conover, Katherine Dice, Dorothy Dunlap, Anne Landes, Elizabeth McMillan, Marjorie Steltzer, and Janet Thomas.

Wilma Conover is from Trenton, N. J. and a chemistry major. She plans to enter Yale School of Nursing, as does Anne Landes. Anne, who is from Larchmont, N. Y., is a biology major.

From Pittsburgh, Kitty Dice majored in French. Her spring plans include a wedding. Her fiancé is Law McCabe, of Pittsburgh and Oak Ridge, Tenn. Doty Dunlap will be married in Akron Saturday, Feb. 2, to Kenneth Morse, of Swampscott, Mass.

Betsy McMillan, of Minerva, and Marjorie Steltzer, of Wooster, will accept teaching positions. Betsy, a biology major, will go to Leroy (O.) High School and Marjorie, a speech major, will teach at the Alliance High School.

Janet Thomas is a Greek major from Holland Patent, N. Y. After graduation she plans to work at the Cleveland Public Library.

**EIGHT WOMEN ELECTED TO REPRESENT
FOUR CLASSES ON STUDENT SENATE**

By JO BOWMAN

**Sophs and Juniors
Elect Forsberg,
Lewis, King, Jones**

Four new representatives from both the sophomore and junior classes were voted to become members of the Judicial Board of the WSGA. They are: Mary Lewis and Charlotte Forsberg for the juniors, while Nancy Jones and Jean King are to represent the sophomores.

Mary Lewis hails from Bellaire, O. Her outside activities include publicity chairman for Big Four, treasurer of Y.W., a Senator, secretary of IRC, a member of the Pyramids, and to top it all off she's a junior-resident at Colonial.

Okee, Wisconsin is the home-town of Charlotte Forsberg. She seems to keep busy by participating in Imps, Kappa Theta Gamma, Spanish Club, and being director of entertainment for Red Cross.

Nancy Jones calls Pittsburgh, home. She's on the Voice staff, a member of IRC, and as she put it, a waitress and a Peanut.

North Canton, O. claims Jean King. Her extra-curricular activities include W.A.A. Board for swimming, secretary-treasurer of German Club, secretary of W.S.G.A. judicial board and Sphinx.

**Richard Wright
Speaks in Akron**

Richard Wright, a very successful author, will speak at the Center Auditorium in Akron on Tuesday, Feb. 5. His subject in the Seventeenth Annual Akron Civic Forum Lecture Series will be "The American Negro Discovers Himself".

Wright made a name for himself with "Black Boy". This success came after years of hard work. He was born on a plantation near Natchez, Miss. At 15 he started working his way up in the world. Leaving home, he went to Memphis and toiled as a porter and a messenger. In the next few years he trudged all over the country seeking steady employment. Experience from countless jobs as varied as ditch-digging and clerking at a post office left him with a wealth of ideas for his novels.

"Uncle Tom's Children" was his first book. Wright worked on it in 1934 while he was employed by the Federal Writer's Project in Chicago. At that time he wrote poetry and short articles for minor magazines.

"Native Son", a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, was his second successful novel. It was completed in 1939 when Wright received a Guggenheim Fellowship which enabled him to stop working.

Compulsory church and the proposed Honor System were the keynotes in one of the most hotly contested senatorial election battles seen on the Wooster campus for several years. Final election count gave Student Senate seats to Betty Dodds, Ithaca, N. Y., and Lois Zaun, Erie, Pa., freshmen; Ella Pierson, Hockessin, N. Y., and Mary Lee Phipps, Barber-ton, O., sophomores; Julia Carson, Canton, O., and Betsy Welsh, Coraopolis, Pa., juniors; Mary Ann Brown, Washington, D.C., and Marg Wilmer, Cleveland Heights, O., seniors.

Whatever their views on other campus problems may be, all the new senators are agreed that they DO NOT favor compulsory church and they DO wish to see the suggested Honor System at least given a try.

**Field and Appleton
Team Gives Concert
Here Monday Night**

The young piano team, Vera Appleton and Michael Field, will be featured in concert here on Monday, Jan. 28. Their program will include numbers to suit every taste, unusual old numbers as well as brand new ones.

Mr. Field and Miss Appleton met by chance in 1943 on New York City's music thoroughfare, West 57th St. The artists, who had been students



together at Carl Friedburg at the Julliard Graduate School, tried to recapture their days of two-piano recitals and broadcasts. It was then that they decided to merge their talents and present concerts as a piano team.

In only four months they had earned the earnest approval of New York music critics. The New York World-Telegram described them as "two artists of the keyboard who play and think as one."

It was about this time that Mr. Field, accepting the challenge of a friend, wrote a popular tune in five minutes. That tune "The Same Old Story" made top place on the Hit Parade and the royalties from it were used to purchase another piano for his studio so that he and Miss Appleton could rehearse two piano music.

Since then they have held the record for introducing works new to American music lovers. One was "Grand Variations de Concert" of Franz Liszt, whose score lay yellowing and unused until the pianists found it in a dusty pile of uncatalogued music at the Associated Music Publishers in New York City.

Their concert here next Monday will be the third in the 1945-46 series of concerts sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music.

**Barbara Massey
Edits Song Book**

Barbara Massey will head a committee to edit a college song book to be published under Student Senate auspices. Miss Massey comes from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and is a member of the senior class.

The book will be modeled after "Joyful Singing", an 80-page paperback booklet published by the Co-operative Recreation Service, at Delaware, O. and edited by Lynn Rohrbough.

In addition to college favorites, Barbara says the song book will include a lot of folk songs and words and music to some of the best songs from past Gum Shoe Hops.

The new Wooster song book will be published sometime in the spring and sold by the Student Senate.

**IRC Highlights
Dolivet in March**

International Relations Club will sponsor the Week of the World beginning Mar. 18 and continuing through the following week. Mr. Bates will open the week on Sunday in the Week of the World Service. Monday at 4:00 there will be a meeting in the chapel with Dr. Mackey from Princeton Seminary, speaking on "Spanish Spirit".

Mr. Louis Dolivet, editor of "Free World", will be the chapel speaker for Wednesday. He is now in London with the General Assembly of U.N.O. Mr. Dolivet, our main speaker for the week, is also the reputed head of the French Underground. Thursday, Mar. 20, Herrick B. Young, Personnel Director of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak in chapel.

The committee, headed by Anne Austin, is trying to get George P. Michailides to speak here that week. His field is the Near East pertaining to Slavic Culture. He is with the Cleveland Council of Foreign Affairs.

Friday an international dinner will be served in the dining halls. The week will then terminate with an All-College party with entertainment along an international line.

A display of photographs showing various phases of Russian life will be on campus. This is obtained through the courtesy of the American Soviet Friendship League.

**French Play Opens
Monday at Hanna
Starring Cornell**

"Antigone and the Tyrant", starring Katherine Cornell, opens Monday, Jan. 28, at the Hanna Theatre in Cleveland. It will be there for one week.

The play is a modern French tragedy by Jean Anouilh which opened in France during the Nazi occupation. While entertaining American troops, Miss Cornell saw the play in Paris and arranged to bring it back to this country.

Adapted from an ancient Greek tragedy, the modern Antigone is played by Miss Cornell. Cleon, the king, is Cedric Hardwicke. Others in the cast are Bertha Belmore, Ruth Matteson, James Monks, George Matthews, and Horace Braham. The production is staged by Guthrie McClintic and produced by Katherine Cornell and Gilbert Miller.

Tickets may be had by writing to the Hanna Theatre, Playhouse Square, Cleveland 15. Prices are from \$1.20 to \$3.60 for matinee and evening performances.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

By JOHN SWINK

JAN. 19. Death sentence for American soldier who murdered two Japanese to be reviewed by MacArthur. Ban on shortdistance Pullman traveling to be lifted Mar. 15. Jap slayer of Doolittle flyers faces trial; says he ordered the execution with "extreme sorrow."

JAN. 20. Kaiser agrees to Truman's 18 1/2% wage increase; hailed as a "great American" by Philip Murray. Civil strife rises again in Jerusalem. Iran formally requests Security Council to investigate Russian meddling in Iranian affairs.

JAN. 21. 750,000 steel-workers idle. DeGaulle resigns as president of France. Truman states that labor and management must make their own peace—no compulsion from federal government. Truman calls for a budget of 35 billion, 860 million dollars; continuance of selective service; and continuation of rent and price controls to prevent inflation.

JAN. 22. General Short charges War Department with unwillingness

to supply adequate information, and lack of sufficient supplies. Gouin is new French president. Negotiations in meat-packing industry at a stand-still.

JAN. 23. U.S. to seize meat industry Saturday. General Short claims Washington not "partly responsible," but "wholly responsible" for infamous Pearl Harbor attack. President creates super-espionage agency whose task it is to detect preparations of any nation for future wars. German Fleet to be divided among Britain, Russia, and the U.S.

JAN. 24. R. R. strike called off in Chicago. Fairless says he could not accept Truman's wage proposal, for such high wages in conjunction with high production costs would drive small steel industries out of business. U.S. steel workers suggest plants be turned over to men such as Kaiser. French government not expected to last. Chinese Nationalists charge Communists with attacking Government forces as late as ten days after armistice.

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Once upon a time there was a student. Fate and a heavy-handed alumnus had drawn him gently into the green pastures of Wooster. Life finds him now approaching with trembling lips his first semester exam. Abandon hope, all ye who enter here!

It is time for his religion exam. His stumbling little feet bear him protesting into Kauke Hall and the religion room. A prayerful hush . . . a dusty map showing Paul's voyages to Rome . . . a stack of blue books. The professor blurs before his eyes. "Welcome," he breathes. "Shrlfm," answers our hero. A blue book, 25 mimeographed pages, St. Christopher's medal, and Ouija board are shoved into his hands. He is shoved into a seat. Suddenly, a breathless courier bursts through the door. He shoves a paper into the professor's hand. The professor blanches. "Egad!"

He turns slowly, impressively to our friend who is idly filing his nails. "Johnson," he whispers in a voice barely controlled. "Johnson . . . the dean . . . at once!" He collapses. The

whisper runs twice around the classroom and the students pointed accusing thumbs at their colleague as he pulls on his porkpie hat and slouches from the room.

In the dean's office it is still. In the middle of the room stands a stool and a bright lamp. "Sit down". Faces of other Wooster men look down from the walls. They are successes . . . Great Men . . . Who's Who and Rotary International. But he is a failure.

"You have overcut church," the dean begins. Not one to beat around the bush, Johnson bows his head in a tardy gesture of reverence. "Why?" sternly. He notices self-consciously a large iron mummy case fitted with hand-wrought iron spikes. It was reassuring to know that everything was of the best quality.

The dean was adamant. "We are aware of your record. We have heard the subversive remarks you have made about sausage. You, sir, are a communist — a capitalist — an agnostic — a religious fanatic — as well as a disruptive influence on this campus!"

Johnson fell sobbing to his knees and clung pitifully to

the dean's ankles. They carried him away, but not until he had written the college a check for \$5,000 to cover his overcut and finance a new men's dormitory.

For 20 days and 20 nights, the lad stood before Kauke chained to the stocks, an object of shame to be cursed and reviled by passing scholars. Angry brothers ripped his section pin from his shabby sweater while a brass quartette softly played, "I've Been Working On The Railroad".

But at last the debt to society was paid. A motion was made by the Senate and approved by the Student-Faculty Committee that Johnson be put on probation. A sub-committee wrote to see how other schools were handling this problem. In the meantime, a student-led symposium was held in chapel to discuss the matter. The motion carried. Johnson was a free man.

The burden of shame lifted, he stepped proudly into his seat in the religion room. "Welcome," breathed the professor, shoving a blue book into his hand. "Shrlfm," answers Johnson. Moral: Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Are You in Cahoots With Me?

Are you in the know? Can you give what comes after "At whom am I pointing?" You can't!!! I can't either!!! But such a game is nothing when compared with the major athletic event of the season which took place on this campus last week. Do you know what it was? You don't? I don't either!!! Then there was the joker who promised to fix things so there'd be no more exams. Yes — that's right — he's never been seen since!!!

But enough is enough. It's time to get down to the business of the occasion. Today's happy thought is: — Don't walk on the grass or you were young once yourself. Remember, there are many students coming next semester who have never seen how green is our valley. If there is snow on the ground at their coming volunteers will be recruited to shovel it away so the blades may be seen.

Flash — word has just reached us that another strike has been declared. The manufacturers of chewing gum are all tied up in mediation meetings, and until the situation is remedied there will be no more gum for you. This crisis has thousands of children sobbing; many athletes may never play again, and it is expected that there will be a general decay of teeth because of the lack of necessary exercise. The lowering of morale throughout the nation caused by this production stoppage will probably be the worst since the reported death of Hitler.

The latest rumor from the Dean's office has it that next week two thousand penguins will arrive from the south pole. Veterans of many battles these birds have been assigned rooms in Kenarden because of the homey atmosphere which is so prevalent there. Ahhh — an idea for the solution of the meat shortage. Don't say you weren't warned when you see that odd looking face looking up at you from the dinner plate sometime soon.

The UNO has become exhausted and disgusted from searching a site for their conferences, and so as a last resort are now traveling to Wooster on the Manhattan "cattle car" to view all prospects here. Although this is strictly confidential, the two sites here most favored for adoption are the Shack and the brick yards. May the better hole win. All this is strictly confidential you understand and must not be repeated.

For those brave souls who have read this far I have one more item of interest. The weather for tomorrow is scheduled (latest report from the geology department) as damp and dreary, a low pressure area, with a direct wind from the east hitting the campus about 1 p.m. What a blow!!!! Keep your faith up, your fingers crossed, and your wit in hand — then breathe deeply.

That is all — — — over. SW



"ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE CHILI, SIR?"
Reprinted from the January issue of Esquire

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Intellectual Atmosphere
In a College Education

By JORDAN MILLER

On the surface there seems to be no reason why students on the campus of this college cannot discuss philosophy, religion, the arts, and other subjects worthy of really keen speculation. Relatively, Wooster has a fairly alert group of students; the scholastic standards are good and requirements for entrance high, and yet, Wooster lacks something!

One misses the banter. Intense stimulation that one gets from those kindred spirits whose minds can suggest to each other their thoughts through great thinkers and philosophers here seems lost. Yet it's more than that, for the satisfaction of recognition is unsurpassed. Poetry, music, philosophy, religion open to anyone the elan vital of ages past. (The seeker of knowledge find that the more he searches, the more humble he becomes. So should it be.) There is a vastness in this world of knowledge so breathtaking that only a fool is satisfied with what he has.

Letters To
The Editor

The Wooster Voice
Editors of the Voice:

I have read two letters to the Editors which appeared in the November 15 Voice on a question that should have been settled long ago. I allude to the controversy over compulsory attendance.

The appearance of articles in the student paper since last spring is evidence that no one in the administration (where the responsibility lies) has tried or been able to make a decision. The time has come to call a question. Let's not kick it around until next year; let's settle it now.

Sincerely yours,

O/C Richard Arnesen

January 18, 1946

The Editor of the Wooster Voice
The College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio
Dear Editor:

I am opposed heart and soul to the adoption of the Honor System in the College of Wooster in spite of the fact that the present proposals up for consideration are not as extreme as some advocated. There is a principle at stake which seems to me to cancel any advantages the new system might have to offer. If my course in the New Testament has driven home one thing, it has fixed in my mind that "rules should be made a means to an end and not an end in themselves." It is my sincere opinion that the new proposal will add just one more rule to a fast growing volume and not touch the problem which it seeks to solve.

Such a system would fail to strike at the heart of the problem. What is an Honor System for? If my powers of reasoning have not failed me, it is a plan to promote honesty on the campus of Wooster. But you cannot promote honesty, morality, or ethical conduct by rules. Surely that is apparent in the problem of fostering international cooperation and law and order, just to name one example. Something more is required. With its emphasis upon religion, the College of Wooster would be substituting a pharisaical religion for a vital, dynamic faith if it adopted an Honor System.

To get at the heart of the matter, I would like to quote from my New Testament class notes. They are a bit dusty and bedraggled, since I took the course some time ago, but they are nevertheless readable. The quotations are paraphrases of Dr. Hutchison of the Religion Department; and if my note taking and interpretation are inaccurate, I welcome corrections. "Jesus believed in adhering to the spirit of the law and not to the legalistic, outward practicing of rules." And quoting from my notes again, "The essence of the Apostle Paul's religion is presented and emphasized in the fifth and sixth chapters of Galatians. Paul says in essence that a right inner attitude makes you act right. All the rules in the world will not make you act right." I am not trying to resort to the use of proof texts. But do the above not pierce to the center of the issue? What Wooster needs in its student body and faculty is a right inner attitude, not a program on how to be honest and worry about whether your neighbor is getting ahead of you by cheating.

True, the cheating on tests and the

A college education intends to broaden one. How? By books. BUT . . . the crux of the matter lies in the correct appraisal and use of said material coupled with some real honest to goodness speculation and mental combat with others.

Just to supply food for thought let's approach this matter from the angle of Christian education. The validity of the following theory may very well not be sound. In any case, let us assume that in a school such as Wooster where the purpose is to train young people in Christian living there is not as much room for speculation. In fact, this is the main premise. Why is there such an attitude? Perhaps it is because most of the students have come from families that have trained them to ignore, or at least have kept from them, some of the basic facts of life. In a sense they have become intolerant. They don't understand drink or perversion, they don't know what physical discomforts are, or as a more pertinent example, have never felt the mental confusion that is derived from a truly questioning philosophical approach. The why's and wherefore's to them have never been important. Then what is the solution? You might answer, better a naive believer than a cynical doubter . . . That is difficult to believe. For those soapy minds that know not what they grasp there is nothing but pity.

We should certainly not flatly deny all our Christian endeavors, but we at least must realize that more doubting and searching processes must be engendered. People should learn the underlying thoughts and motifs of not just one or two great questions, but of all questions religious, social, and economic that have gone through the centuries. Theist, atheist, or agnostic dares not avoid any of the themes of history no matter how much the intrinsic worth may seem.

We should not desire to be either a Bergsonian or a Descartesian, but should by all means try to be rational and level-headed.

The point is just this . . . we can all thrill at the art of speculation, one which invariably has its reward . . . reading, hashing, re-hashing, talking with others and exchanging ideas. And once again the one great joy open to all, is while searching in the archives of history, discovering a new (to the speculator) and exciting philosophy that opens fresh paths of thought and profound intellectual awakening.

large exodus from compulsory chapel after being counted present, demands some action. Somehow, people dislike compulsion. I entered the chapel late the other day and was almost trampled underfoot by those fleeing from chapel after they had checked in. Luckily, I escaped serious injury and was able to enjoy chapel. Strange, compulsion and rules will not promote honesty. Something else is needed.

Let me repeat, we need a more vital religious program which promotes a right inner attitude. Wooster possesses this attitude to a greater extent than I have witnessed in other colleges I have attended. In a number of cases where I had some rather thorny problem.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kesel Tells Bed-Time Story

The Saga of Mike, the Mouse

I'm Mike, the Mouse, the biggest BMOC on the campus. I know, you've never heard of me. Most people have not. But I've sure heard of them. I probably know more things about you than your own mother. Considering some cases I'd say I know infinitely more.

It really makes life quite interesting. I've often wondered how I ever could stand such a dull existence as was mine before I came up on the hill.

I and my bitter half used to live at Bechtel Hotel. It wasn't so bad, I guess. It was quiet and nice and I never had to work too hard. But one day wifey heard that they had built a new dorm up here. Big and airy, and with all the modern conveniences. It would be wonderful for the children she decided. (We had no children but when ever my wife thought she had latched on to a good point she stuck to it). Besides, it had a perfect location since it was close to education and far from Crowley's. (Another precaution for the children, I presumed). Anyway, she nagged and nagged until finally I packed my toothbrush and up we came to Babcock.

We hadn't been there for longer than a week when I made the big discovery. This college life could be very, very interesting. From what I had heard I thought that I would be wading my way through mobs of intellectual giants. "How little we know!"

On my usual forage one night I was searching industriously for some cheese to go on my crackers when I heard some one coming in the door. I dived for the wastepaper basket, tucked in my tail, and prayed they wouldn't decide to clean that night. Five characters flung themselves into the room and began a heated discussion on the perspective merits of Van Johnson, Humphrey Bogart, and Dr. Jacoby. For two long hours they hashed over their big blue (brown, green, and aqua) eyes, their sending smiles, and their manly physiques. I was feeling quite bilious by the time a sixth character came bounding in.

Ah, but she introduced a literary subject. Which one of the religion essay questions were they going to leave out? It seemed they were all omitting number seven. Character Six, quite happy, (she hadn't done it either) then left the room.

The five buddies tore her apart for five minutes and then switched to more juicy items. Slander bounced across the room like tennis balls. This discussion lasted into the wee hours and was accompanied by the crunching of crackers and cheese (which they had unfairly hidden on top of the lamp). I had written my will three times and was just ready for hari-kari when the people below began pounding on the ceiling and the big discussion broke up.

I dragged myself out of the basket, snatched some cheese, and tip-toed into the hall. Seeing that the coast was clear I made a bee-line for the basement and my fair abode.

But my abode was not so fair that night. Wifey was a little bitter with me. I tried to explain, but I went too far. I told her one of the interesting stories that I had heard that night and that did it. Wifey ran to our broom closet, dragged out our toothbrush, and declared that we were moving . . . now!! But I refused to be budged. I was just beginning to like it here. If I could only remember the name of that last girl that they were talking about. I felt that she and I should get better acquainted.

So that's the way it happened. Wifey lives at Bechtel now but I still live up here on the hill. I'm not staying in Babcock anymore. I like to move around. I've been trying all the places and right now I'm at Holden. There are some very interesting people living here. Sometime I'll tell you about them. They'd make interesting reading. Hubba!! Hubba!!

I'm writing this in the Voice office and now that I've saved this week's paper I feel that I'd better sign off. I don't want anybody to catch me here. You never can tell what they might do. Professional jealousy, you know.

Alla, walla.

What Do You Think?

By NORM WRIGHT

"Will the honor system work here at Wooster?" was the question put to various students of all classes on the campus. And here are their answers. How do you stand?

It will work if everybody cooperates . . . otherwise no.

—Marge Alleman, '47

In my opinion the system will probably work. However I see no reason for it being instituted. I think it is desirable to have a teacher in the room where an exam is being given to answer questions that might come up. There might be a few who would try to cheat also, and personally I wouldn't feel like telling on them.

—John Worley, '49.

The idea of an Honor System is good and is a way of improving self-government at Wooster. It cannot be achieved in a short time but must be started on a small scale and gradually improved upon as student-thinking matures to the point where they are willing to take on the full responsibility. It would be unwise to say unequivocally that the Honor System will work, or will not work, but it is certainly worth a try. This is our chance to start a worthwhile tradition that may grow into better self-government for Wooster.

—Pat Cooper, '46.

I am not in favor of the Honor System, because a student of college abilities and mental faculties should have enough common sense and intelligence to be honest at all times. However, there are people who do not believe in honesty, and therefore, the method of the Honor System would only tend to increase their temptation of dishonesty.

—Harry Mustin, '47.

Its worked in other schools of a lower standing than Wooster so I should think it could and should work here.

—Nancy MacInnis, '47.

My reluctance to give a quick categorical answer may be because I expect a temptation to judge the Honor System — which is a very real improvement in campus government — superficially. The Honor System will have "worked" if it reduces the degree of paternalism at Wooster and persuades students to assume responsibility for their own moral decisions.

—Mary Ann Brown, '46.

I am not for it because I think honesty is a matter of inner attitude and not a system of ruler. It can work only if students decide to be honest.

—Bob Agnew, '46.

It depends upon the attitude of the students when they go into the new system.

—Lynn Atkinson, '48.



THE PRESS BOX

By Art Freehafer

It was about the beginning of September 1945 that Corporal Billy Conn stepped from a transport plane at New York. He had just come home from having been overseas and was about to be discharged from the Army. To meet him was someone who gave him a hug and a kiss and surprisingly enough it wasn't his pretty wife. It wasn't even a woman; it was Promoter Mike Jacobs. One might wonder why Mike lost control of his emotions. Surely Billy Conn and he were not the kind of friends that were accustomed to this sort of thing. To Mike Jacobs the safe return of the Pittsburgh Kid was the coming to life of a dream which Mike had had ever since June 18, 1941 when Conn and Louis had finished their memorable first battle. He had hoped for a return bout but the war took the two away from Mike and his hopes were postponed. So it is easy to see why Uncle Mike was so happy. It meant one of the greatest, if not the greatest fight in boxing history. Mike also saw a gate of several million dollars from the Conn-Lewis extravaganza.

Since that eventful meeting many things have happened in connection with the fight. Probably the most important thing was the discharge of Joe Louis and Billy Conn, since neither of them would be able to meet for Jacobs if they still wore Uncle Sam's clothes. Then Mike said that neither were allowed to stage any warmup bouts with one another or any other fighter before their joint appearance which had not yet been decided upon. That caused quite an uproar, but the storm finally subsided. Then Mike Jacobs tried to figure out which city would be the most satisfactory or in other words which city would net him the most income. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and even Rio de Janeiro, Brazil had been bidding for the bout. Finally the promoter chose to have the classic staged at the Yankee Stadium in New York on June 19. The reasons were: Governor Dewey wants the fight in New York. 2. Previous promotions in New York were successful. 3. New York has the better setup for sports events than any other city. 4. Larry MacPhail, owner of the stadium, has assured every cooperation.

Jacobs expects a crowd of 100,000 and a gate of approximately \$3,000,000. For a person to buy a ticket, if

he can get one, it will cost plenty. Mike Jacobs knows he can get a good price for a ticket so he'll put the price high.

If Conn wins the crown on June 19 there will be a third meeting between Sept. 18 and 21. If Conn fails, Louis will defend against the outstanding challenger at the stadium.

It seems that at this time Louis is the favorite to win the bout and if Conn does go down to defeat, the Pittsburgher says he will be through with boxing. There are people who think that the Brown Bomber is always better in a return fight than in the first. For example they give the Schmeling bouts where, in the first, Schmeling won, and, in the second, Louis won in the first round. On the other hand Billy the Kid has shown improvement all the way from the time he was a tall skinny lad stepping into the ring for the first time. At their first meeting on June 18, 1941, Conn was ahead in points by the 15th round, but when he tried to knock out Louis he was kayoed himself. Who will win of course will be decided next June and it looks as if it will be a close fight.

The rumor factory was at work a week or so ago around Pittsburgh. It so happened that Clark Shaughnessy had some relatives out of town that he wanted to see, so he was absent from his office for several days without notifying anyone. When newspapermen saw that he was missing and that he had failed to show up at a football meeting at St. Louis, all kinds of theories were manufactured. Some thought he was gone from the Sky-scraper U. for good and others thought he was headed for a coaching job at Miami. A rumor went around that "Andy Gustafson who formerly played for Pitt was going to coach the Panthers. Gustafson is now line coach for Army.

Well Clark finally came back to the Smokey City and was immediately snowed under by reporters who wanted to know the facts. He was surprised at what happened and explained that he had no intentions of leaving Pitt.

With Shaughnessy at Pitt this sports writer thinks that football will be in excellent hands. As far as coaches go he is one of the best and with the right kind of material he can turn out a championship team.

Scots Play Host to Kenyon

The Scots after having had a week's rest, play host to the Kenyon cagers on Saturday night. The Scots have already played them before in this

season and were too much for them. The score of their tilt was 70-26. Kenyon's team is rather inexperienced and not unusually tall, and the Holeten should not have much trouble with them. Since the last time they played Eicher and Freehafer have been forced to quit the team, but even with these losses Wooster should win. After the Kenyon game Wooster goes to Ashland next Thursday.

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Wooster Warps Mount Union; Takes Easy Game at 40-27

Friday night Wooster traveled to Mount Union College, where they won easily 48-27. Mount Union was unable to break through Wooster's stellar defense after the first ten minutes of play.

At the end of the first quarter Mount Union led 12-11. Here Wooster began to hit and came on to lead 26-17 at the half. At the end of the third period Wooster led 43-21.

Ross Smith started the game at center in place of Freehafer. Coach Hole sent Freehafer into the game midway in the second period and it proved a good move as Art sent fifteen points through the hoops to gather the individual scoring honors for the evening. Jim Minium, Scot forward and Eckert of Mount Union each scored fourteen points to come in second.

During the first period Mount Union

made its one challenge through the shooting of Eckert and Reeves. These two led the Union team to a 12-11 lead at the end of the period.

Wooster then came on to lead with Jim Minium leading the scoring with six points. This lead was never again lost.

During the third period Wooster managed to double the score once 24-17. During this period Freehafer made ten of his fifteen points.

In the last period there was very little scoring. Wooster made five points while Mount Union made six points. This victory was Wooster's fifth win in nine games.

WOOSTER		
	Fld.	Fl. Tot.
Eicher, f	1	1 3
Minium, f	7	0 14
Smith, c	3	4 10
Katherman, g	1	2 4
Gaver, g	1	0 2
Freehafer, g	6	3 15
TOTAL	19	10 48

MOUNT UNION		
	Fld.	Fl. Tot.
Eckert, f	6	2 14
Sheely, f	1	0 2
Reeves, c	1	2 4
Crapentine, g	0	0 0
Maag, g	0	0 0
Berthelmer, g	1	0 2
Susco, g	2	1 5
TOTAL	11	5 27

College Cage Records

STATE-WIDE		
	W	L
Otterbein	6	0
Akron	11	1
Toledo	10	1
Findlay	7	1
Bowling Green	17	3
Wittenberg	5	1
Baldwin-Wallace	8	2
O. S. U.	7	2
Capital	6	2
Ohio U.	7	3
Western Reserve	2	1
Ashland	5	3
Mount Union	4	3
Oberlin	5	4
Defiance	4	4
John Carroll	3	3
Kent State	4	4
Miami	6	6
Muskingum	4	4
Wooster	5	5
Marietta	3	4
Ohio Wesleyan	4	7
Cincinnati	3	6
Fenn	1	2
Hiram	1	2
Ohio Northern	2	4
Rio Grande	2	4
Wilberforce	1	3
Bluffton	1	4
Dayton	1	4
Case	1	6
Heidelberg	0	5
Kenyon	0	6
Xavier	0	7
Wilmington	0	7
Denison	0	6

OHIO CONFERENCE		
	W	L
Otterbein	4	0
Toledo	3	0
Akron	6	1
Wittenberg	5	1
Baldwin-Wallace	3	1
Capital	5	2
Ashland	5	3
Oberlin	4	3
Kent	4	4
Muskingum	3	3
Wooster	3	3
Ohio Northern	1	1
John Carroll	1	2
Mount Union	1	3
Case	1	4
Wilmington	0	3
Denison	0	5
Heidelberg	0	5
Kenyon	0	5

WOOSTER THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Alan Curtiss in
"The Daltons Ride Again"

Also
Virginia Bruce in
"Love, Honor and Goodbye"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Betty Hutton in
"Stork Club"

WED. - THURS.

Charles Boyer and
Irene Dunne in
"Together Again"

Crile Experience Defeats Wooster 60-39 Score Amounts to Fifth Loss

Outpassed, outshot, and generally outclassed the Wooster Scots suffered their fifth loss in ten games, to Crile Hospital. Crile, rapidly improving after a slow start, led throughout the game.

Crile had too much height, weight and experience for the Scots to cope with. After the first eight minutes of play the Crile team took a lead which it never relinquished throughout the duration of the contest.

Jack St. Germain, rugged Crile forward, was the leading scorer of both teams. Using but one hand to shoot fouls, St. Germain collected five field goals and seven foul shots for a total of seventeen points. Jim Minium, Wooster forward was the leading Scot scorer as he garnered fourteen points on six field goals and two foul shots.

M.S.G.A. Announces Intersection Basketball

Using long shots the Scots stayed Little has been done so far this season about the organization of the intersection basketball tournament here at Wooster; but, after examination week, the tournament will begin with the vigor which a new semester brings.

First and Third Sections have been the only sections to organize their teams to any extent. First has fine chances for a group of tall men with Smotzer, Schenck, Shaw, Holden, and Swink as possible representatives.

Third Section hopes, with such men as Lucas, Joseph, Boggs, Poethig, Cull, Kenelley, Blocher, Van Dame, and Hanko, to make a prominent bid for the tournament crown.

The two Sections, First and Third, held a practice game last Friday evening in which First seemed to have the edge; but, neither team being at full strength, nothing could be predicted for their future teams.

Second and Fourth have excellent hopes for their individual teams, both having a group of experienced upperclassmen and promising freshmen with which to build their team.

Eighth Section, as yet, has done little about team organization but will be able to put a competing team on the basketball floor.

Ninth Section hopes with the aid of five returning veterans to build a crown-contending team, while Seventh, having many of their men on varsity teams, have not decided whether they will have a team.

Last season, a team, which looks nearly as strong this year, the mighty smooth-shooting quintet from Fifth Section defeated the Freshmen Independents to win a hotly-contested tournament; and, with the abundance of Section basketball material and with the non-section men thinking of organizing a team, the Section tournament should prove to be as well-fought, as exciting a contest.

within hailing distance of the Crile team for the first eight minutes of the game. Crile then started a pull ahead and at the end of the half had a commanding 30-19 lead which Wooster never overtook.

At the beginning of the second half the Scots came within seven points of tying the score on long shots by Gaver and Minium. At this point the Crile defense strengthened and the mild Wooster threat was over.

One of the leading causes of the Wooster defeat was their inability to crack the Crile defense and work the ball in for short shots. In the entire game Wooster took but fifty-seven shots making fifteen.

In the final ten minutes Wooster made only six points compared to nineteen points for the Crile outfit.

It was learned that Art Freehafer would have to give up basketball at least temporarily due to parental objections. His height will be sorely missed by the already too short Scot team.

This Saturday night Wooster meets Kenyon on the local floor.

CRILE		
	Fld.	Fl. Tot.
St. Germain	5	7 17
Gana	8	0 16
Endress, c	4	4 12
Burghardt, g	3	3 9
Ruszkowski, g	0	3 3
Schleifer, g	0	2 2
Snyder, g	0	1 1
TOTAL	20	20 60

WOOSTER		
	Fld.	Fl. Tot.
Eicher, f	1	1 3
Minium, f	6	2 14
Smith, c	3	0 6
Katherman, g	0	3 3
Gaver, g	4	1 9
Horvath, g	1	1 3
Berry, g	0	1 1
TOTAL	15	9 39

Women's Athletics

By Anne Ferguson

Mother Nature was good to us at last and the past few days all of us have been able to take advantage of the winter sports. The potential Sonja Heinie's were enjoying the excellent ice skating at the reservoir and some eager beavers were even skiing. The third round of the badminton tournament must be played off by this week or you'll have to forfeit. The intramural basketball games for girls will start right after vacation so get your teams together and be sure that everyone has had their five practices. The sport's enthusiasts are laying off for a while and will be forced to go in quest of knowledge.

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COLLEGE BULLETIN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
7:30 Basketball game—Kenyon Gym

MONDAY, JANUARY 28
4:30-5:30 Modern Dance Lower Babcock
8:00 Federation Concert Chapel

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29
4:30-5:30 Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:00 Girls' Chorus Chapel

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30
4:30-5:30 Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:15 Symphony Kauke

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31
4:30-5:30 Modern Dance Lower Babcock
7:00 Girls' Chorus Chapel

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1
7:30 Preparatory Recital Chapel

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:30 Basketball game—Oberlin Gym

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
7:00 Spanish Club Lower Babcock
7:30 N. A. R. U. Graduation Chapel

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
7:00 Girls' Chorus Chapel
8:00 Reception—New Students President's Home

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
4:00 College Circle Tea Lower Galpin
7:00-8:00 Y. W. Lower Babcock
7:15 Symphony Kauke

8:00-9:30 Corporation Lower Babcock
8:00 Dr. Nejlja Izzeddin—"Arab Nationalism"—Scott Auditorium
9:30 Reception Babcock Lounge

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
7:00 Girls' Chorus Chapel
7:30 Basketball game—Ashland Gym

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
8:00-11:00 Freshman Dance Lower Babcock
6:30 Phi Sigma Iota Banquet
Trump Party for Imps

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
7:30 Freshman Second Generation Party Alumni Office
Y. M. - Y. W. Carnival

Peck Catalogues Art Treasures

Wooster G.I. Dines on K Rations Amid Shattered Remains of Berchtesgaden

By ANNELU HUTSON

The two G.I.s scrambled up the rubble-heap, climbing in and out of the bomb-torn building to reach the second floor room, which awkwardly gaped into sheared-off space. The room which was their destination spouted a film of explosion dust, disarranged furniture, shattered windows and a magnificent view of the Bavarian countryside. Righting an overturned couch, the two ruddy-faced soldiers, sporting the arm-patch of the 101st Airborne Division that had been the first outfit to land on D-Day, sunk with gratifying sighs and grinning sheepish, placed their muddy boots on the low light-oak coffee table. Thoughtfully munching the contents of the not-too-inviting box marked "K Rations", the pair surveyed the room with discerning eyes. Scattered papers, books with leaves flapping in the breeze, ripped curtains hanging by a feeble thread, a wealth of modern tastefully selected furniture, in wild, up-turned confusion. Yes, this was the game-room of Hitler's Bavarian retreat.

One of those G.I.s whose modest grin is once more in our midst, was Wooster's own, Edward S. Peck Jr., head of the Art Department of the college and a soldier sporting more than the ordinary wealth of experience and travel in the exciting, war-torn battle fronts all the way from D-Day at Normandy in which his ship was blown from under him straight through V.E.-Day, which found him lolling tranquilly in the questionable comforts of the remains of Hitler's once awe-inspiring hilltop mansion. Formerly a small, insignificant settlement of mountain folk, nestled snugly in the picturesque Bavarian Alps, Berchtesgaden was the site of a famous old hotel, which struck the fancy of the unpredictable Adolf and was built into a guest-house for his friends and Nazi colleagues. On the highest pinnacle of the Salsburg mountains, the little paper-hanger ordered the construction of a retreat, boasting complete survey of the entire countryside, and reached by a special highway that required the services of 200 S. S. troopers to keep it passable. There was a complete little Nazi community built around Hitler's residence, one estate belonging to the bovine Reichsmarshal Goering (protected by a garrison of crack S. S. Troopers.)

But it was not here that the Reichsmarshal kept his coveted Art Collection, (which was to play such a vitally important part in the Army career of our Mr. Peck.) Rather, the collection was originally housed in Goering's Berlin Manse, "Karinhall"

(affectionately named after his first wife who was Swedish). Before the war, the collection had been strictly German, but with the conquests of such countries as Holland, Belgium and France, Goering dispatched his special art dealer (Herr Walter Hofer) to these countries and contrary to general belief, bought most of the famous art pieces. The tale of Walter Hofer is indeed an interesting one, as related to Mr. Peck by Herr Hofer himself. It seems that Walter Hofer had been an ordinary, dusty-suited little art dealer in one of the back alleys of Berlin, when he suddenly found himself elevated to the position of exclusive art dealer for one of the Nazi potentates. Violently protesting ever having nourished any Nazi sympathies, Herr Hofer prefers being referred to as an "opportunist". When



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Hofer was rushed into Holland, with a special set of civilian papers, it was with strict orders to secure certain special art treasures for Reichsmarshal Goering, before the arrival of Der Fuehrer's art representative.

In tragic tones, the gesticulating Herr Hofer related the comical story of the much pack and unpack 1100 piece Goering collection in the last days of the Nazi regime, which all began when Allied bombs began falling perilously close to "Karinhall". Goering, being completely unable to work without his art treasures surrounding him, refused to have them moved until a particularly hair-raising night when Karinhall. Walter Hofer was summoned immediately and instructed to move the vast collection to the cavernous recesses of a safe retreat. This operation required the services of hundreds of S. S. troopers, hours and hours of careful packing in railroad cars to transport the treasures to the appointed place of storing and of course the same painstakingly exacting job of unpacking and storing when they arrived. Mission accomplished, Herr Hofer preened himself on a job well-done. For some strange reason, the bombings ceased in the immediate vicinity of "Karinhall" and the Reichsmarshal was becoming increasingly irritable and listless without his art treasures. The bedraggled Herr Hofer was again summoned and ordered to replace the entire collection in their respective niches in the halls of the Goering Estate. The tremendous operation once more performed, the corpulent Goering was soothed. But alas! the dreaded Russians were closing in on one side and the Allied Forces advanced stealthily from the other. In the frenzied state of a man who feels the noose dropping around his shoulders, a wild-eyed Goering screamed orders at the quaking Herr Hofer to

re-pack art treasures and get them out of Germany. Thus, a portion of the treasures were discovered in two railroad cars behind Goering's hunting lodge, not even unpacked and bearing all the evidence of having been thrown in rather carelessly. Mr. Peck already en route with his outfit to Austria was immediately recalled when the treasures were discovered and placed in overall charge of the entire priceless collection. This entailed a complete cataloguing and the writing of a comprehensive guide outline of the entire collection. The only record available for Mr. Peck's use in this overwhelmingly involved task were, ironically enough, Adolf Hitler's personal art catalogues.

An investigating party discovered the other portion of the collection hap-hazardly stored in a cave behind the Hunting Lodge and Mr. Peck reiterated that had the paintings remained any longer in the moist dampness of the cave they would have been damaged beyond repair.

In Mr. Peck's opinion, Goering's collection was unique, rare and subtle. The statues were not as fine as the paintings, being of German and Italian origin, and on a whole were of an inferior grade as compared with the paintings. The finest pieces of the entire collection were from Holland.

Some of the outstanding personages for whom Mr. Peck acted as personal guide through the exhibit were British Field Marshal Alexander, General Arnold, Novelist Gertrude Stein, the Military Affairs Committee, General McNamee, and General Taylor, Commanding General of the 101st Airborne Division.

In apologetic tones, Mr. Peck's pre-dominant remark throughout our interview was "don't bother to take this down it isn't very newsworthy" . . . and then embark on a fascinating discourse about his breath-taking glider landing on the famous "Hell's Highway" in the invasion of Holland, for which he received the Purple Heart—or perhaps a colorful description of Southern France in the Springtime or then again maybe it was just a stirring account of the memorable Battle of Bastogne with all its fog-shrouded hours of uncertainty as to whether the tiny garrison should surrender or not, to the surrounding German forces. My pencil shook so I couldn't take it down, but I remembered.

American Friends Conference Feb. 22 Held In Wooster

Reservations are being received for the second annual week end Institute of International Relations for College Students which will be held at Wooster Feb. 22-24. The institute, whose theme will be "The Challenge of World Leadership", is under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Several hundred students from all over Ohio are expected. Speakers will be Miss Aileen Dunham, of the Wooster faculty; Haridas Mazumdar, Hindu author and educator; Roy McCorkle, Wooster alumnus and associate secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; and Milton Mayer, of the faculty of the University of Chicago and contributing editor of "Common Sense".

There will be discussion groups held Feb. 23 on minorities, economics, the United Nations Organization, and empire systems. Cecil Thomas of the Ohio State University Y.M.C.A., will lead folk games and group recreation Saturday evening.

Dr. Place Addresses Phi Sigma Banquet

The French Honorary Society will hold its formal dinner Feb. 8 at the home of Prof. Olthouse. The speaker will be Dr. Place from Chicago.

The French Club started the new year off with a "Twelfth Night" banquet on Jan. 5. Mr. Carl was the guest speaker. Miss Guille and Hassan Khajeh-Nouri were crowned king and queen of the banquet.

Women's Magazine Holds Essay Contest

A National Contest for the best essay written by a woman college student is being held by the Woman's Press Magazine on the subject, "Our Responsibility, as United States Citizens, for the United Nations Organization." Any woman student interested in this subject is invited to enter this contest.

The general content for this subject is: "How can the individual citizen, by his or her own efforts, and through such organizations as the YWCA, help in the gradual evolution and improvement of the United Nations Organization as an instrument for international cooperation and the maintenance of world security?"

The rules for the contest are: . . . (1) Limited to a woman undergraduate student in a college in the continental United States. (2) Length not to exceed 2500 words nor to be less than 1800 words. (3) All manuscripts to be typed, double-spaced on white bond paper, size 8 1/2 x 11 in., with the author's full name and address typed in upper right hand corner of first page. (4) All manuscripts, to be considered, must be mailed before midnight, Jan. 31, 1946, addressed to Managing Editor, Woman's Press, 600 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

The prizes are: First prize, \$100; Second prize, \$50. Ten honorable mentions will be awarded a year's subscription to "The Woman's Press".

The judges are: Miss Margaret E. Burton, chairman, International Subcommittee of the Public Affairs Committee, National Board YWCA, New York City, Dr. Robert E. Calhoun, Professor, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, Arlington, Va., Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, President, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

There will be the usual \$5 fine levied this semester for over-cutting chapel. It was recommended by the Student-Faculty committee that a fine of \$5 be charged for over-cutting second semester, with 50c for each additional cut. Student opinion strongly opposed this, so the penalty will be reconsidered.

The fine for over-cutting church this semester has been lifted. This was decided by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee Jan. 14 and announced in chapel Jan. 18.

Four Classes Elect Senators

(Continued from Page 1)

in the freshman class a chance to get a certain church background and yet give the freedom of choice and responsibility to them after one year.

Marge Wilmar: "I would suggest and also to the rest of the student body, where it belongs."

Betty Dodds: "I favor more detailed reports of Student-Faculty relations, as discussed by the Student-Faculty Committee."

Senate president, Bob Forsberg stated, "I am very pleased with the outcome of the elections. The amount of student interest aroused seems to show a healthy growth in the new Self-government program."

Congressional

At its last meeting Congressional club elected Rodger Richards as speaker and Bob Clark as clerk. The organization also voted to try to bring to the campus sometime during the year one of three guest speakers: Henry Wallace, John Bricker, or Harold Stassen.

Chemistry club heard Wilma Conover speak on "The Chemistry of Blood" at its meeting last Monday evening. Lorraine Duckworth was elected secretary of the club to replace Wilma who will graduate this semester.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

lems to solve, I found in the faculty faith and a personal understanding that I shall never forget. The attitude is here! Perhaps it needs to be fostered in some places and given a little more nourishment. The fact that a committee exists for the purpose of revitalizing religion on the campus is evidence that there is much room for members helping me a deep, vital improvement.

Since I am a pre-ministerial student, I shall probably be accused of trying to pawn this off on you as my first sermon. Accuse me if you like, but please think this question over. Is ethical conduct, morality, or if you will, honesty a legalistic rule, or is it a right inner attitude which promotes the dignity of man?

Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Agnew

In reply to Mr. Agnew:

To help us in doing some clear thinking about the question of having an honor system at Wooster, I should like to try to answer Mr. Agnew's objections:

(1) that 'the principle at stake' should not be creation of new rules through an honor system, but creation of a new spirit. Reply: The honor system is not a rule, or set of rules, to obey (or disobey—and then be punished), but it is a system—like our present system of student government in non-academic affairs. The present academic system is one of policing and supervision by the faculty, placing little trust in the students. An honor system would put the responsibility on the students. There is the spirit—a spirit of responsibility.

Please remember that the system proposed would involve no reporting of "rule-breakers", no trials, and no punishments—except as the individual and group conscience acted informally, and kindly we hope.

(2) that the honor system 'is a plan to promote honesty . . .'. Reply: On the contrary, we who propose an honor system believe that there is enough honesty already so that it would work. If we are wrong and students are not honest enough to use an honor system, then we better drop the matter. But we don't have quite that low an estimate of Wooster human nature.

We believe that the home backgrounds, together with the present influences (school spirit and honor, good sportsmanship, and Christian morality), of Wooster students have made them ready for an honor system. The few exceptions are getting away with cheating now, and may do so even under an honor system.

An honor system make everyone concerned about honesty. Without an honor system, we are like a city in which no one but the policemen care about crime. 'Get away with it if you can,' is our attitude.

(3) that we need 'a right inner attitude.' Reply: Amen! We need improvement, we all must humbly admit. But can't we learn by doing? Can't we become more honest by practicing honesty—when the policemen aren't watching?

Sincerely,

Robert Forsberg

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Tomorrow Sponsors Short Story Contest

A \$1500 prize contest open to all officially enrolled college students throughout the United States has been announced by TOMORROW magazine, which has consistently sponsored the work of new and young writers.

The best short story and the best article will each receive a first prize of \$500, while second prize in both of these categories will be \$250.

The choice of subject matter for both stories and articles is left to the discretion of the contestants, although no theme is actually prohibited. Manuscripts will be judged solely on the basis of literary merit and clarity of expression.

The board of judges include Allen Tate of the University of the South; Professor William Blackburn of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College.

TOMORROW, a magazine interested chiefly in public affairs, literature, philosophy, education and science, with emphasis on their development in the future, will publish both the prize-winning story and article in its December 1946 issue. However, all manuscripts, whether or not they receive awards, will be considered for publication.

Length of manuscripts may range from 2500 to 5000 words. The notation "Entry for College Contest" along with the name and address of the contestant must appear on the envelope and also the first page of each manuscript. Return postage must also be included.

This contest closes on May 1, 1946. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, TOMORROW, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Pembroke Publishes Freshman Handbook

Next year's college handbook will again be published by the Pembroke Literary Society. At their recent meeting at Dean Taesch's home, president Jeanne Washabaugh named Joyce Jarman, Barbara Cherry, Nancy McInnis, Marion Stemme, and Myra Vandersall to the editorial board.

The handbook will be modeled after the 1945 edition but with an expanded section for the men. A masculine co-editor will be named to the board at a later date.

Work will start at the beginning of second semester so that the booklet will be ready at the end of the year. It will be distributed to incoming freshmen in June.

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